

RELIEF PARTY IN TIEN TSIN.

Arrival of Expedition With
206 Wounded Is An-
nounced.

FEARS FOR MINISTER CONGER

Losses to Admiral Seymour's
Forces—Situation
to Date.

Washington, June 29.—The navy department this morning received the following from Admiral Kempf at Chefoo: "The Pekin relief expedition is now in Tien Tsin with 206 wounded. The ministers and Pekin party are not with them."

The department is also advised that Admiral Remy on the Brooklyn arrived at Hong Kong enroute to Taku.

Washington, June 29.—None of the members of the cabinet who were present at today's meeting could see the least change for the better in the Chinese situation. Secretaries Hay and Gage were not present, but the other members said nothing had been heard from the ministers stationed at Pekin, this fact causing the greatest alarm for their safety. It was stated that every possible effort was being made to secure intelligence of their whereabouts, but up to this time without results. No additional troops were ordered to China, but matters are being put in shape to meet any emergency that might arise.

When the cabinet meeting broke up, at a little before 1, there could be no doubt that the members shared the general depression at the lack of news from Minister Conger. While unwilling to admit hope for his safety fast fading, they felt their gravest fears might be realized at any time.

SEYMOUR'S LOSSES REPORTED.

Killed Number 62 and Wounded are 212.

London, June 29.—In the commons today Parliamentary Secretary of Foreign Office Broderick announced that the British losses with Seymour's force were Capt. Beys and 21 men killed and seven officers and 91 men wounded. Broderick added that the return of the foreign casualties was incomplete, but the total was supposed to be 62 killed and 212 wounded. He said the most recent reports which had reached the government pointed to the legations being still at Pekin.

Bombardment Continues.

Berlin, June 29.—The German consul at Chefoo telegraphs the 28th that nothing is known concerning the foreign ministers. The railroad between Taku and Tien Tsin is still threatened. The bombardment of Tien Tsin continues. Three residents have been killed or wounded.

Paris, June 29.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Delcasse informed the cabinet council today that Viceroy Yunnan telegraphed that the French consul and party who left Yunnan on the 24th reached Tong Hsi, half way to Tonquin, safely. The viceroy caused the ringleaders of the mob which attacked the Francois party June 7 to be beheaded. Delcasse announced that the Chinese legation here had communicated to the French government the text of the document cable by Viceroy Nankin and Hankow, which is an agreement between the viceroys and the consuls at Shanghai, where the viceroys undertake to protect the missionaries and foreign merchants in south and east China.

ADMIRAL HAD A VERY TIGHT TIME.

Fifteen Days of Continuous Fighting Was One Feature.

Shanghai, June 29.—It is asserted here that Liu, the viceroy of Nankin, has received instructions from Peking to inform the foreign consuls here immediately that the legations at Pekin "have been arranging peace terms."

London, June 29.—An imperial decree published in Shanghai yesterday, says a correspondent of The Daily Express, asserts that the imperial palace in Peking was burned on June 16 and that the attack on the palace was made by revolting Chinese troops.

London, June 29.—The casualties of the international force attacking Tien Tsin were: Americans—Killed, 3; wounded, 2. British—Killed, 2; wounded, 1. Germans—Killed, 15; wounded, 27. Russians—Killed, 10; wounded, 37. The gunfire of the Americans and British is described as "beautiful." After the relieving force pushed on to relieve Admiral Seymour

Chinese regulars under General Nien, says a dispatch from Shanghai, again attacked Tien-Tsin fiercely and bombarded the foreign settlement with a terrible shelling.

Found Seymour Surrounded.

Colonel Dorrard, British, commanded the column that relieved Admiral Seymour. American marines participated in the achievement. The admiral was found entrenched and surrounded by immense masses of Chinese, who were driven off by the relieving column after a brisk fight. His men had made a brilliant resistance, never failing in courage for fifteen days of continuous fighting. During ten days the men were on quarter rations. They started with provisions for ten days, and they could have held out a day or two longer.

Caught Between Two Chinese Armies.

The column was a few miles beyond Lofa. Deeming it hopeless to attempt to break through the hordes Admiral Seymour essayed a night retreat to Tien-Tsin, but he came into collision with a strong force of Chinese arriving from the northwest and could neither advance nor retreat. There was nothing to do but to entrench and to stand siege. He vainly attempted heliographic communication.

Fate of Ministers Still in Doubt.

Seymour's men caught several Chinese who said the legations had been burned and the ministers killed. Others said that the ministers had been imprisoned. The Chinese displayed fanatical courage in the attack. Four thousand Russians left Tien-Tsin four days after Admiral Seymour, but they never got in touch with him. Railway communication from Taku to Tien-Tsin has been restored, and the force is advancing toward Peking. Fighting was in progress Wednesday in the vicinity of Tse Chulin. Large preparations are being made to support and reinforce the Peking relieving column. Twenty thousand troops of all arms, largely Japanese, have now been landed.

AM SIN DESERVING OF CREDIT

If He Has Saved Foreigners from the Famine.

The fate of the members of the legations is still a mystery. If they are alive and unharmed at Peking the Chinese government deserves some credit. Shanghai correspondents think for restraining the fanatical mob. The Southern correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, writing at 9:45 p. m. yesterday, says:

"It is reported on good Chinese authority that the government, alarmed by the foreign military presence, has issued an edict ordering the perpetration suppression of the Boxers and announcing a decision to protect the legations at all hazards."

However, this may be, the British consulate at Shanghai received definite information yesterday. The Daily Express correspondent says, that while solemnly promising complete abstention from warlike preparations, the Chinese are mounting several new 6-inch guns at the Woo Sung forts. Three British warships have sailed from Hong Kong to reinforce the allied squadron at Shanghai. The southern provinces are sending troops toward Peking, and the exodus of Chinese of all classes from Shanghai continues at the rate of from 10,000 to 15,000 a day. Russian prestige has been injured during the recent fighting, and an anti-Russian rising in the Liao Tung peninsula, Russian Manchuria, is predicted. According to the Shanghai correspondent of The Times, Governor Yuan Shih Kai maintains cordial relations with foreigners and has sent numerous couriers to Peking, but none of them has returned.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS TROUBLED

Over the Uncertainty of the Fate of the Legations—Wu's Telegram.

Washington, June 29.—Administration officials are quite concerned over advice to the effect that the members of the foreign legations at Peking are not at Tien-Tsin with Admiral Seymour's column. The dispatches of the last two days indicating that they were with the admiral a few miles from Tien-Tsin had allayed in a measure the tension existing here as to their safety. Yesterday's developments in Chinese affairs were meager. Two messages were received—one from Kempf and one from Li Hung Chang—which could not be accepted as settling the important question as to the fate of the foreign ministers at Peking and their families and attaches.

Kempf's telegram was dated Chefoo, June 28, and said: "About 12,000 foreign troops now ashore. Soldiers ordered should report at Taku instead of Chefoo. Substituted Nashville for Yorktown at Chefoo. Yorktown used as dispatch boat, being more suitable."

There was little enough information about the legations in that, surely, Minister Wu's was more definite, but seems to have been a lie out of whole cloth, in spite of the fact that it was signed "Li Hung Chang." It was dated Canton, June 28, and read: "The legation ministers, having left Peking, are now twelve miles from Tien-Tsin with Admiral Seymour." Wu said he received this through the Chinese minister at London. Minister Wu could not explain away the points of variance between the viceroy's statements and the cable messages received from other sources. However, he pinned his faith on the accuracy of the message, and pointed out that it agreed closely with Admiral Kempf's message of Wednesday stating that the ministers were reported to be with Seymour.

Bruce Reports His Loss.

London, June 29.—Admiral Bruce, in command of the British forces at Taku, reports to the British admiralty the following casualties: "At Taku, June 24, one seaman wounded. At Tien-Tsin up to the forenoon of June 27, four seamen killed and Lieutenants Stirling, Powell and Wright, Commander Hearty and forty-four midshipmen and seamen wounded."

"Long" Jones Failed to Get There.

Waukesha, Wis., June 29.—"Long" Jones, the former Illinois politician, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, was defeated in the primaries in his home county Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night. The battle in this county was between La Follette and Jones.

ALSCHULER AT HOME.

Great Ovation Attends Return of
Democratic Nomi-
nee.

AURORA GOES WILD WITH JOY.

Party Lines Set Aside in the
Hearty Greeting Ex-
tended.

Aurora, June 28.—The home coming of Samuel Alschuler, the democratic nominee for governor, today was attended by the most remarkable and enthusiastic demonstration in the history of Aurora. It took "Sam," as everybody here knows him, off his feet. He was made prouder, he declared, by the glad greetings of his neighbors and friends than by all the honors which political conventions could heap on him. His townsmen were proud, too, for they knew that the next few months would make the whole state know "their Sam" as they know him. Aurora made the day a time of festival just because Mr. Alschuler was returning to it the chosen leader of the democratic state ticket in the coming campaign. Long before the 7:30 train from Chicago, which brought the nominee, with a few of his friends, had arrived, the streets and the stores, the parks and the hotels were full of preparation. The festival was a noisy one, of course. It was a spontaneous one, with hours instead of days of preparation, by necessity. It was a universal one, for seemingly every man, woman and child in the town able to walk, with a few cripples in chairs and on crutches, took part in it. Best of all, it was a hearty one. If there was a face all the while that was not covered with smiles of the kind that mean admiration without envy, and satisfaction without a trace of reserve, no observer could find it.

Surrounded by Cheering People.

When Mr. Alschuler got off the train he found himself surrounded by cheering men and women, too, who wanted to press his hand. They did not shout "hurrah for Alschuler for governor," but just said "Alschuler," or more simply still, "Sam." And they could not have found any expression that meant more. The nominee's brother, Benjamin Alschuler, came with him, as did also Senator B. J. Maguire, of Chicago. On the platform, eager for the first word, were the mayor of Aurora, Theodore Howard, Dennis Hogan, of Geneva; Representative James Brannen, of Sycamore, and a dozen others. With a little bodyguard of policemen they led the way to the carriage draped with American flags, in which Mr. Alschuler was to ride in a procession through the main streets of the town.

Welcomed as Next Governor.

When the crowd saw him, a cheer for "Alschuler" went up that had ring enough to it to bring a flush to his face. "Alschuler, our next governor," shouted a few young enthusiasts, but they only hit a minor phrase in the celebration. The carriage passed between long lines of men with flags and roman candles. Bands struck up. Fire whistles tooted. Cannon crackers and pistols punctuated the noise. The crowd fell in behind and the procession was under way. Across the Fox river and back and forth through the streets it went. Mr. Alschuler, bareheaded and smiling, bowed to 15,000 people before it was over. He saw flags on every store and office building along the way, and red fires were lighted on the curbstones.

When Lincoln park was reached, Mr. Alschuler and his companions made their way to the band pavilion. There his mother was waiting. He kissed her not once, but three times. She was proud as only a mother can be. He was allowed a minute or two to chat, and then Mayor Howard rose to ask silence of the 5,000 people circled about. Then Dr. W. A. Colledge delivered the address of welcome. "It is a distinguished honor," he said, "to give our townsmen greeting at this hearty and open home-coming. We are here of all parties. A strong sense of duty and a clear cut idea of what is right mark Mr. Alschuler. He is a man of Lincoln's type, a man of the plain people. With such a man as he in public life, we may look forward to a glorious destiny."

Mr. Alschuler's Speech.

Then Mr. Alschuler himself arose. "Neighbors and friends," he began, "with such a home welcoming as this come emotions that fairly choke speech. If I am entitled to any credit I cannot but feel that small share is mine. It is yours. Have I not grown up with you? Am I not part of this community? You assisted and encouraged me. All credit, all praise, all glory are yours. I would rather go down to defeat knowing as I do now, through this grand demonstration, that my neighbors are friendly to me and willing to do as they are now doing than to go to victory and have them feeling otherwise. Cheers interrupted him, and then he continued: "I have had my highest honor. Come what may, from this

magnificent demonstration my satisfaction is complete. Nothing can make me happier. Irrespective of creed, regardless of political affiliations, neighbors and friends, I thank you."

There were three rousing cheers, while rockets and candles hissed through the tree tops. Friends then advanced to give a personal congratulation and handshake. Then Mr. Alschuler went home with his mother. Aurora is a republican town by heavy majorities. The republicans were side by side with democrats in the heartiness of their celebration. They talk of big majorities for Mr. Alschuler when the votes are counted.

BAD FIRE DISASTER.

Death and Destruction Occur at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, June 29.—David Williams was killed and 11 other firemen injured, and nearly \$400,000 worth of property were destroyed in a fire this morning in the machine shops of the West Manufacturing company. The walls fell catching the firemen.

DEATH IN A LANDSLIDE.

Three Lose Their Lives at Hartzell Hill, Ala.

Decatur, Ala., June 29.—A landslide, resulting in the death of two white and one colored laborers, occurred at Hartzell Hill on the Louisville & Nashville road. It is believed several others shared the same fate.

Bad Fire in Buffalo.

Buffalo, June 29.—The Milson rendering works near Cheektowaga were burned this morning. The loss is \$200,000.

Chicago, June 29.—The slaughter houses of Hess Brothers and Ruddy Brothers were burned today with a loss of \$70,000.

MILWAUKEE'S CARNIVAL.

Greatest Feature Is an Electrical Pageant Which Is Also Novel.

Milwaukee, June 29.—The greatest feature of the carnival was the electrical pageant last night. It is said to be the third of its kind, and as each additional effort is usually an improvement on the other it is safe to say that the pageant was without exception the most beautiful of its kind ever seen. The pageant was made up of twenty floats which were erected on flat cars and propelled by electricity over the lines of the street railway company. The floats were illuminated with the aid of 6,000 incandescent lights and presented a picture that words fail properly to describe. The first float was a representation of the new battleship Wisconsin, the design being minutely carried out on a small scale. A music chariot came next, which was followed by Rex, king of the carnival, sitting on his gorgeous throne attended by his retinue. The floats of the floats were made up mostly of mythological subjects. The pageant ended with Prince Carnival and his court of merry-makers with a burst of true carnival fun after the manner of the world's great carnivals.

CLASH OF RELIGIONS.

Meeting at Porto Rico Brings on a Dispute in Which the Lie Is Given.

San Juan, Porto Rico, June 29.—At a teachers' conference held here Tuesday evening Dr. Saldana, a member of the insular board of education, during the course of an address, remarked that the Roman Catholic religion should again be introduced into the public schools of Porto Rico. Dr. Campos Valladares, a Portuguese Presbyterian superintendent of public instruction in Brazil, took exception to Dr. Saldana's remark, and turning to Bishop Blenk the bishop of Porto Rico he said in substance that the Roman Catholic church had been negative in results in all the South American countries, asserting that the illiteracy prevailing there was due entirely to the church's influence.

This remark caused great excitement. No sooner were the words uttered than Bishop Blenk jumped to his feet and striking the table with his closed fist, shouted: "It is a lie," adding: "I will not sit quietly and hear the church of which I am the representative in Porto Rico traduced in such language." After a painful silence by a common impulse the adherents of the bishop shouted as with one voice: "Long live Catholicism," and the incident was closed, though it has aroused much feeling.

Boer Allies Not Halting Potatoes.

London, June 29.—The Lourenco Marques correspondent of The Times says: "The Irish, Hollander and Italian corps in the Boer army are getting uncontrollable. They are looting stores and farm houses."

NEWS FACTS IN OUTLINE.

Harley McPherson, a non-union Chicago laborer, attacked by three men, fatally shot James Welch, one of his assailants.

The khedive of Egypt paid a state visit to Queen Victoria at Windsor castle yesterday.

Vermont Republicans nominated W. W. Stickney, of Ludlow, for governor. Fear is expressed in London that Kussel has been taken by the Asantahs.

Dr. Louis Klopsch says 2,000,000 will die as a result of the plague and famine in India.

John McKinley, who said he was President McKinley's brother, was fined in London for disturbing the peace.

Cigarette sellers at Chicago must pay 100 license fee.

Crow Indians will work on the new Burlington extension running through their reservation in Montana and Wyoming. First instance of Indians working.

The veterans of the G. A. R. who attend the national encampment at Chicago have been given permission to camp in Lincoln park.

KANSAS CITY IS AWAKE

Proposes to Prove Her Ability to
Handle a Great National
Catharizing.

SOME ANTE-CONVENTION GOSSIP.

Michigan Republicans Nominate
Bliss for Governor—Prohibi-
tionists Name Woolley.

Kansas City, Mo., June 29.—Convention signs are apparent, but not very plentiful. No one in Kansas City talks about anything but the coming Democratic national convention, and it is evident that the gathering is to be the event in the history of the city. They are getting ready for the crowds, too, and intend to take care of all who may come, notwithstanding the doubts that have existed concerning the ability of the city to handle a great national gathering. Over at the convention hall every effort is being made to complete the building by next Wednesday morning, and the men in charge renew their promises that the convention will not be delayed a minute by reason of incomplete arrangements.

Contest Over the Platform Mooted.

As to political news relating to the convention there is more coming into Kansas City than is being found or manufactured here. There is the faintest intimation that there may be a contest over the platform. It is known that Bryan not only wants the Chicago platform reaffirmed but desires the 16-1 declaration reiterated as strongly as it was in the Nebraska state platform. There are other Democrats who think a strong reaffirmation of the Chicago platform in a few words and then to pass on to "imperialism," trusts and other new features will be sufficient. The latter course is advised as one tending to satisfy eastern demands.

Speculation Over the Second Place.

Speculation is rife about the man who is to be the vice presidential candidate with Bryan and here New York occupies the center of the stage. Quite a number of names have been suggested from that state besides Sullivan. No one here pretends to explain the talk about ex-Senator Hill, and western Democrats say that his announced intention of coming to Kansas City for the purpose of trying to secure a modification of the platform is sufficient to take him out of the vice presidential race. Other candidates mentioned include Shively of Indiana, and there is some little talk about Charles A. Towne. There is no doubt about the earnestness of Towne and his friends. He has headquarters engaged and the Silver Republicans will hold a convention simultaneously with the Democratic gathering.

NOMINATED BY PROHIBITIONISTS.

Woolley and Metcalf the Ticket for President and Vice President.
Chicago, June 29.—Yesterday the Prohibition national convention de-

voted to nominate men for president and vice president. Three men were named for president—John G. Woolley and Hale Johnson, of Illinois, and Dr. S. C. Swallow, of Pennsylvania. Johnson withdrew, and the ballot was taken with only two candidates. When the result was announced—Woolley, 380; Swallow, 320—a perfect tempest of cheering ensued, and the nomination amid renewed cheers was made unanimous.

A. J. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, then secured the floor. "It would make the ticket the strongest we ever had," he shouted, "to nominate S. C. Swallow for vice president." This started the convention again. Hats, canes, umbrellas, fans, paupers plumes—everything but the chairs—filled the air, while the delegates, already hoarse from shouting, lost their voices in a long continued roar of "Woolley, Swallow!" "Woolley, Swallow!" Somebody started "America," and the delegates and spectators joined with thunderous accord in the words.

Meanwhile the Pennsylvania delegation refused to consider whether or not to accept second place on the ticket for Swallow. After a brief conference the chairman of the delegation announced that Dr. Swallow would not accept the nomination. Henry B. Metcalf, of Rhode Island; Dr. E. L. Eaton, of Des Moines, Ia.; Thomas R. Caskard, of West Virginia, and Jas. A. Tate, of Tennessee, were placed in nomination. Tate, however, withdrew his name. The roll was called and resulted in an overwhelming vote in favor of Metcalf.

The platform adopted is very long in view of the fact that it has but one plank—prohibition of the manufacture or sale as a beverage of intoxicating drinks, which prohibition is declared to be nearer the cure for all the ills of mankind of whatsoever character, than any other reform. The platform endorses the president of the United States and his administration. The action of the party in power in permitting the maintenance of the "earnly caution" of the rights of the Christian people. It severely criticizes the president for serving wine in the White House, and charges him with injuring the cause of temperance and prohibition more than any president that ever filled the office. It proclaims both parties to be in the control of the ruin power.

A separate resolution was adopted in favor of woman suffrage.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS FINISH.

Bliss Nominated for Governor After Taking Nineteen Ballots.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 29.—For governor, Colonel Aaron T. Bliss, of Saginaw; lieutenant governor, O. W. Robinson, of Houghton; secretary of state, Fred M. Warner, of Farmington; state treasurer, Daniel McCoy, of Grand Rapids; auditor general, Perry E. Powers, of Cadillac; attorney general, H. M. Oren, of Sault Ste. Marie; state land commissioner, Edward Wildley, of Paw Paw; superintendent of public instruction, Delos Fall, of Albion; member of state board of education, James H. Thompson, of Osceola.

The Republican state convention wound up its work at dusk last evening, after almost continuous sessions since 10 a. m., by placing the above ticket in nomination. When the gavel

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HANGED FOR HIS CRIME.

Benjamin H. Snell Pays Death
Penalty at Wash-
ington.

HEAD IS NEARLY SEVERED.

Kills 13-Year-Old Domestic
Employed at His
Home.

Washington, June 29.—Benjamin Hill Snell, aged 44, formerly a clerk in the pension office, was hanged today for the murder of 13-year-old Lizzie Wisenberger, who was employed at his home, and with whom he was infatuated.

Snell weighed 237 pounds, and the rope nearly severed his head from his body.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

Made by J. Dudley Ware in a Suit for Divorce.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 29.—James Dudley Ware, who recently shot Rev. Dr. Piner at his home, filed a sensational answer in the divorce suit brought by his wife charging Mrs. Ware and Rev. Piner with adultery. He claims that he shot Piner upon finding proof of his charges.

PIONEER PATRIOT DEAD.

Joshua Nye, of Revolutionary Stock, Dies in Chicago.

Chicago, June 29.—Joshua Nye, a pioneer settler of Franklin county, Ind., and oldest member of the Illinois Society of Sons of the American Revolution, is dead at his home in this city. He was born in Massachusetts in 1807.

Lieut. Draper Drowned.

Washington, June 29.—MacArthur cables the war department from Manila that Second Lieut. Paul Draper, of the 22d infantry, was drowned while working on the ferry in Luzon. The body was not recovered. Draper was born in '76 at Valley View, Iowa.

Gates Will Let Up.

Mexico, Mo., June 29.—It is said here that John W. Gates has decided to drop the prosecution of the famous case of Alexander Jester, charged with killing his brother, Gilbert Gates, in Missouri 29 years ago.

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